ing Ships—The Gales of the Past Win-

The winter of 1855-'56 will ever be rem as a season of unusual tempests and storms. The month of January, in particular, will not be forgot es. We shudder as we read the record of ships, cargoes and lives destroyed by the severe cold and the terrific gales which prevailed during that month along our entire seaboard. But the full extent of these disasters can never be known. In addition to those wrecks and losses that have been reported from time to time, as the winter has passed away, there are many whose story no one can accurately tell. Ships sailed from our ports during that month which have not yet been heard from. They are still missing; but their disastrous fate, which has long been a conjecture, may now be regarded as a fact. They were overwhelmed by the terrific gales of January, and were engulfed, with all their lives and property, in the stermy sea

On the evening of the 5th of January last, a severe snow storm commenced, which extended from Halifax to the Capes of Virginia. This storm increased to a violent gale, which prevailed at different points during the 6th, 7th and 8th of that month. During this gale a large number of vessels were wrecked in this vicinity, among which was the Portuguese bark Duc de Braganza, that was driven upon the Jersey coast at night. Every soul on board perished, and nothing but fragments of the wreck were found in the morning.

Of the large number of vessels that are now mise ing the majerity sailed from this port just before the commencement of this gale. Of these two ships, one bark, two brigs and two schooners sailed from New York; two barks and two schooners sailed from Boston; one schooner sailed from Charleston; one from Baltimore, one from Delaware, one from New London, one from Holmes' Hole, one from Bucksport, and one brig and one schooner from the British Provinces. We have no doubt that all these foundered at sea in the memorable gale of the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th of January.

The following is a list of these missing vessels: Ship Leah sailed from New York for Europe January 4. She was a new ship, of 1,400 tons, built at Mystic, and owned in this city. She was com-mended by Captain Jonathan Natham, had a crew of twenty-four men, and a heavy cargo of grain and produce, valued at \$200,000. This was her first voyage. She has never been heard from.

Ship Robert Carnley, Captain Whitmore, sailed from New York for Antwerp January 2. She was a good ship, of 921 tons, built in 1854, and owned in this city. She had on board thirty-four persons, in cluding twelve German passengers, and had a heavy cargo of grain and provisions, valued at \$200,000 Nothing has been heard from her since she sailed. Bark A. F. Jenness, Captain Osgood, of Portland sailed from New York for Antwerp January 8, loaded with grain and provisions, and is still missing.

Brig Angostura, Captain Sanborn, sailed from New York for Cork January 3, with a cargo of 14,000 bushels of corn in bulk, and has not been heard from. Had eleven persons on board.

Brig H. W. Moncure, of Baltimore, sailed from New York January 18, and has never been heard from.

Schooner Mary Ann Guest sailed from New York for Philadelphia January 3, and has never been heard from. She had a cargo of 980 sacks of salt. Schooner John Phillips sailed from New York for Kingston, Jamaica, January 5, with a cargo of provisions, and is still missing.

Nothing has been heard of the bark Helen A. Warren, Capt. R. S. Chase, which sailed from Boston for Portland, Me., January 4; nor of the bark Sarah B. Hale, Capt. Crowther, which sailed from Boston for Mobile January 10; nor of the bark Benjamin Adams, Capt. Merriman, which sailed from Boston for Mobile, with a cargo of ice, January 5; nor of the schooner Tioga, Capt. Wm. Tyler, which siled from Boston for Cardenas January 3-her argo consisted of 100 bbls. potatoes, 1,000 boxes of shooks, and 241 empty hogsheads; nor of the Shooner Kate Holbrook, of Rockland, Capt. Kellar, hich sailed from Boston for Darien, Ga., in ballast

Other missing vessels that went to sea just before this gale, and probably foundered in it, are the schooner Daniel C. Currey, which sailed from Mississippi Creek, Del., for New York about January 1; the schooner O. G. Parshley, which sailed from New London for Charleston, loaded with stone, December 23: the schooner L. S. Pond, of Portland, which sailed from Baltimore for Boston December 21, and was seen January 5 ten miles south of Highland Light, Cape Cod; the schooner Almeda, which sailed from Bucksport for Potomac river, December 28, with a cargo of hay; the schooner Havana, which sailed from Charleston January 8 for a port in North Carolina: the schooner Charles A. Hannum, from Charleston for Boston, which sailed from Holmes Hole January 6; the brig Ocean Bride, which sailed from Halifax for Liverpool December 30; the brig Hesperus, of Wiscasset, which sailed from Boston for the Caribbean Sea January 9.

It was in this gale that the packet ship St. Denis from New York to Havre, foundered January 6, in long. 72 deg., lat. 38 deg.

To this long list of missing ships may now be added the ship Ocean Queen, which sailed from New London for New York February 15; the ship Driver, which sailed from Liverpool for New York February 12; the British ship Independence, which sailed from Liverpool for New Orleans January 16; the ship Havana, which sailed from New York for Londonderry January 19; the ship Stephen Brown, which sailed from New York for Havre February 6; and the United States mail steamship Pacific, which sailed from Liverpool for New York January 23. All these ships have probably perished in the ice, which has blackaded the Atlantic ocean during the past winter to an extent never before known.

There are other ships which sailed from our own ports and from Europe during the past winter months now out beyond their time. Some of these, doubtless, must finally be added to this mournful catalogue of vessels that sailed from port and never were heard from.

Sheeking Murder in Missouri.

A PAMILY OF SEVEN PERSONS RILLED AND BURNE .

[Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican.]

St. Joseph May 22, 1856.

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Mr. Jacob Frient, with his wife and five children, resided in a neat cabia, embowered by ancient forests, upon the border of the beautiful lake which it's just below our town, and outlivated, in a quist but profusable way, a pice of land which he had lately reclaimed from the wiferness. The banks of the lake are dotted with those simple habitations, and neighbors were all around him, but his house was not visible to any in consequence of the thickness of the intervening foliags. The hallo of a man, or the bank ig of a cog, could, however, be distinctly heard.

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Young Barada was there hast evening, and left them all in the enjoyment of health and happiness. This morning, a young half was passing, and found the house and its inhabit ante in ashes.

The news spread hise wild-fire, and in a few hours many from our city and the neighborhood were on the spot. The natural question with every one was, how so many persons could have been burned in one room?

The cabin contained but one room, about sixteen lee equare, with two doors, a window and a fire-place. The window and the fire-place were in the opposite ends, an the two doors in the opposite sides.

On either side of the winlow, with their feet towards the doors, has stood the beds in which the family slept. From where the beds stood, egress was easy and convenient through the window and the doors.

It was hardly possitie, then, that seven persons—a man of forty fire, a woman of forty, a young man of eighten, agirlof sixteen, and three small children—could have been burnt from fire originating in the fireplace. There were too many ways for essaping. Nor for the same reseen could they have been burned to death if fire had been one municated to any part of the building. The conclusion was confirmed by slight. The conclusion was confirmed by slight. The conclusion was confirmed by slight evidences which by around. There, in the corner, near the fireplace, was another; and where the beds had stood, were said the others—a laye one, with the smallest disaped in the same, and the rest clustered near. These were distinctly the mother and children; those near the fireplace, was another; and where the beds had stood, were all the others—a laye one, with the smallest disaped in the same, and the rest clustered near. These were distinctly the mother and children; those near the fireflace, the father and the son. By one of the latter was large and the father may be one of the latter was large the other, a th

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AND ARGUMENT FOR ITS CONTINUANCE—THE LEASE RENEWAL QUESTION—ASSERTIONS ON BOTH SI BISS. Mr. John H. White, receiver of the Orystal Palese, has addressed the following card to the public, and by it me-tifies the eltimens of New York to the effect that he in-Council to allow the Crystal Palace building to remain for the present where it now is. The card reads thus:-

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CRYSTAI PALACE—TO THE PUBLIC.—At the argent soliditation of many of our prominent citizens, I have been induced to postpore the sale of the Crystai Palace building to the 8th day of July next.

In the mean time efforts will be made to induce the Common Council to grant permission that the building remain where it is now located, until at least the Central Park grounds are laid out, where it can find a resting place without interfering with any personal rights whatever.

over.

I believe that a great majority of our citizens desire to have the Crystal Palace preserved, and would deeply regret to see it broken up or destroyed; but to save it from desmoltton it is necessary that the Common Council should grant permission for it to remain for the present where it now is.

Petitions will be put in circulation for eignatures, having this object in view, and I trust those who would save this roble et acture to the city will aid me with their names and influence in procuring from the Common Carellian Common and Carellian Common Carellian Carellian Description of the Common Carellian Carellian Description of the Common Carellian Carellian Description of the Common Carellian Car

JOHN H. WHITE, Receiver. It is known that the application of Mr. White is oppesed by some property holders in the vicinity of the Palace, who claim that the city authorities have already dedicated this piece of ground for a public park, and they plot of ground upon which it stands shall be laid out as

We have collected the following facts relative to this piece of and:-

The plot or ground upon which the palace is located, as well as that persion covered by the Reservoir, being part of the common lands of the city acquired under the Don'gan charter, was originally intended for a "Potter's Field," and was at one time dedicated for that se by the Common Council. Improvements having that object in view were commenced, and a vault was partially constructed; but it was ascertained that the ground was to springy and wet for such purposes, and the project was abandoned. After this, the ground remained waste until the year 1857, when a resolution to the following effect was adopted by the Common Council, (approved by the Mayor Sept. 20, 1837):-That the ground between Fortisth and Forty second streets and Fifth and Six'h avenues be appropriated for reservoir purposes. One half of the ground has been used for the distributing reservoir, leaving the remaining portion in reserve, to be used for that purpose when it should be required for the wants of the city. In 1845, certain owners of property in the vicinity of this square positioned the Common Council to regulate the same and enclose it by a fence, to be used as a public park, thinking that many years would elapse before it would be required for an additional reserv.ir. Based upon this application, the Common Council passed a resolution directing the Street Commissioner to englase the same with a meat orramental wooden fence, at an expense not exceeding \$3,000, to be defrayed from the appropriations of the easuing year; the same to be used as a public park until required for reservoir or other purposes. This resolution was approved by the Mayor Jan 10, 1846; but the appropriation contemplated was never made, and the

work was not executed.

Matters remained thus until 1862, when the Common Council ressed a resolution (approved by the Mayor January 13, 1862.) leasing said ground to Edward Riddle and his associates for the term of five years, whereupon to erect a building of iron and glass for the purpose of an adustrial exhibition of all nations, under certain restrictions. Under this grant a corporation was organized, by virtue of a special act of the Legislature of this State, and the structure now known as the Crystal Palace was erected on Reservoir square. That corporation likewise, at their own expense, constructed the iron feace new surrounding the square, flagged the walks, and laid out,

improved and adorned the ground as we now see it.

It is argued now by Mr. Whire that there is nothing in the previous acts of the Common Council warranting the claim set up by the remonstrants that the city has relia. quished its right to this piece of property, by dedicating it for a public park. The park promovants, however, see strong legal grounds for their action, and thus the matter stands. We are informed that petitions are new to course of circulation to bring this matter up for the consideration of the Common Council, which we hope it will receive speedily, without prejudice, tavor, or hope of

Our Chicago Correspondence.

CHICAGO, LARE HOUSE, May 29, 1856. Governor Reeder in the City—How he Turned Up—His Speech on Kansas Affairs—The Bloomington Republican Convention—State Nominations Made—Judge Douglas' Friends in High Spiritz—His Nomination at Cincinnati Looked on as Certain-The Sumner Excitement - Convention of Strong Minded Women-Industrial and Thea-trical Matters-Cilisens Going "Ahead"-Arrest of a Swindler.

onle of this city were somewhat surprised veterday by the report in the afternoon that Gov. Reeder, of Kansas, was in the city. The last news heard of him was that he was supposed to be secreted somewhere is or about Lawrence. But it appears he did not like the sluding the vigilance of the border ruffians, and the first thing heard of him within the pale of civilization was in

the city of Chicago.

He consen'ed to speak to the people from the ba'cony of the Briggs House after nightfall, when a large crowd of people were then in waiting. He spoke about an hour, in a history of Kansas affairs down to the hour of his exit. He was not as impolitic as many of his followers— he treated the subject in rather a candid and matter of fact way, and gave general satisfaction, in decided con-demnation of the course of the Missouri non-residents, and the inefficiency of the federal government in not affording protection to the actual settlers of Kansas

against the aggressions and interference of outsiders. has gone to Bloomington to day to attend the State Re-publican Convention. A dispatch from there says that Col. W. H. Bissell was nominated for Governor, and F. A Hoffman, of this city, for Lieutenant. This is claimed as a strong ticket, and was all cut and dried several weeks ago, as an "anti-Nebraska" ticket. The fusionists or this State have a peculiar disgust for the "republican

parly—they seldom mention the word in their papers— they call it "anti-Nebraska."

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The particular friends of Douglas here are quite sanguine that the "little glant" will be found equal to the task of managing the "riaughter-house" Convention at Cincinnati. They declare that he has all the wires tail to effect his nomination at any time he chooses; in short, that he holds the Convention and the party in his hands. His particular friends are among the bitterest foes to "Old Buen." They say he is not "sound on the goose question," and the democracy cannot carry him. A large clegation of "outsiders" will be at the Convention from here to look after the interest of "little Dug." Col. J. H. Lare, of Kansaa notoristy, and who sansbed Douglas at Washington, not long since, is advertised to speak here to morrow evening on the subject of Kansaa sfairs and longlas" "supposed plack."

The Scuth Carolina cowardly attack on Senator Summer excites no little indignation among all classes. Even Douglas warm friends denounce it as a covardly, sneaking, villainous, dastardly thing, and unite with the nigger worship pers in asping that Brooks should be expelled. Will the House do it?—that's the question. Is there backbone enough in that body to vindicate its own dignity! I don't believe it, though the constitution expressly forbide that any member shall be called to account for words and in cebate. I doubt if the mijority of the precet. Congress have much regard for that domment called the constitution, and therefore will desegrat its injuections in this case as well as others. Women's righ sare at parhere, and they have taken the Liquor law business into their own hannes, te try to do what the "lord of the creation" have thus far failed to do in any State where they have made the attempt to suppress the liquor traffic. The Ladies' State Temperance Convention is in session now in this city, and quite a

the shape of a draft on the Bank of New York, on the strength of a letter of credit which he montiched. On telegraphing to the bank they cut his acquaintance en-tirely, and he was taken on his way to the southern part of the Sane to answer, protesting, hewever, that it "would be all right."

Theatrical mulcal, &c.

BROADWAY THRATRE- Miss Julia Oatley will ing in the character of Mariana, in Knowles' beautiful play of "The Wife." Mr. Marcus Elmore personates St. Pierre. The entertainments close with the laughable farce called "Lend Me Five Shillings."

NIBLO'S GARLEN.-The amusements will commence this evening with the wonderful feats of young Hengler on the tight rope. M'lls Robert and other distinguished dancers follow in the elegant ballet entitled "Flora and Zephyr." The Ravels finish the performance with "Robert and Bertend".

BOWERT THEATRE.—Three popular pieces are tendered for to-night, viz.: "The Mountaineers," "The Glorious Minority," and "Laugh When You Can." Mr. H. A. Perry, who made quite a favorable impression on the occasion of his debut at this house, is to delineate the part of Octavian, in the first piece, and will be ably supported.

BURTON'S THEATRE.—The favorite drama of "David Copperfield" will be produced this evening. Of course Mr. Burton plays his infinitable character of Wilkins Micawber. The other parts are admirably distributed among Mesdames Howard, Hughes, Hough and Parker, Messrs. Setchell, Howard, &c The comicality styled "One Hour" follows. Mr. and Mrs. Helman tender an exceedingly attractive bill for their benefit to-morrow.

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Warther's Theatre.—Mr. Dyott, a great favorite with an overflowing house on the occasion of his benefit to-night. He tenders the operatic drama of "Rob Roy" and the petite somedy called "Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady." The casts embrace the leading talent of the company.

LAURA KERNE'S.—Mr. Brougham's exciting drama, called "Jane Eyre," and the new comedietta, entitled "It Takes Two to Make a Bargain," are announced for repetition this evening. The indefatigable directress, Miss Keene, personates the leading female parts in both pieces. Messex, Jordan, Johnston and other favorites also appear.

BROADWAY VARIETES.—Those gloriously successful pieces, "The Toodles" and "Poor Pillicoddy," are again on the bills for to-night; consequently those who desire seats must be at the doors early, Little George plays Mr. Toodles and John Peter Pillicoddy, supported by his sister Mary, Miss Louise and others of the talented corps of juveniles.

KILLER'S EMPIRE HALL.—Those who desire to feel cool and comfortable, and at the same time enjoy an unequalled pictorial and musical treat combined, should go to Empire Hall. This hall is, comparatively, a perfect refrigerator; the tableaux the linest ever witnessed; the music of Mad. Lovarny and Messrs. Stoepel very pleasing, and the ventriloquial jokes of Dr. Valentine decidedly funny.

BUOKLEY'S HALL.—All who take an interest in the history of the American Revolution should not neglect an opportunity to see the grand diorama of the "Battle of Burker Hill" now on exhibition at this hall, in the Chinese Building. It is particularly adapted for the entertainment of schools and families.

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CONORRY IN BROOKLYN.—Mme. La Grange and Mr. Gottschalk are to give their farewell concert at the Athenseum this evening, and will receive the assistance of Signors Bernardi, Candido Berti and others. As this is the last chance our neighbors will have of hearing these distinguished artists, a large and fashionable audience may be expected.

Boston.—Tee Biston thea re closed for the season with the terefit of Mrs. John Word last F. iday avoning. At Mrs. Barrow's berefit, on Wedne day, a triffs, styled "Jihn Glübert and His Daughier," was successfully pro-duced; the cast belog something of a nove-ty, we quote

"Mr. John Gilbert, a B ston Boy, supposed to have re-tired from the stege, by Mr. John Gilbert; Mr. W. H. Curiss, (still in harness,) Mr. W. H. Curits; Miss Julia Gilbert, (for this night only, by king permission of Mrs. John Gilbert,) Mrs. Barrow."

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Mr. James Sensett, the tragedian, covoluded his final engagement, took his benefit and bade farewill to the American public, in the character of Hamlet, at the Boston Moceum, on Thursday.

PHILADRIPHA.—Miss Coombes, the young lady whe made a very successful debut at the Broedway some worths ego, is reported to have recently won the marked approbation of the Philadelphinas white filling an engagement at the Walmst street theatre. Mr. C. Flaher is now the leading actor at that house. Mr. G. C. Charles last week played a rund of Irish charactors at the Naticral. Mms. LaGrange and Mr. Gottschalk are to give a concert at the Maderat Fund Hall on Wednesday. Signer Brignell gives one at the same place this evening.

BALTHORR.—Mrs. Farren played Peg Woffington, Mary Tunor, and various other of her favori e characters, at the Holliday street theatre last week. John Owens, the comedian, is still at the Museum. During the present week Mms. La Grange and Mr. Gottschalk are to give a correct at the new Assembly Rooms.

Sr. Jours.—The spectacle of "Aladdin" lately under west a long run at the St. Louis theatre—the novel feature of the performance being the joint personation of the character of Aladdin by Ellen and Kate Bateman. Miss Fors Shaw has been playing "Camilie," and Mr. Panneefort Evadne at the Varieties.

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Alrany. The Corys and their dogs were the features at the Albany theatre last week.

BUTFALO — Miss Albertine and Mr. Chanfrau starred it last week at the Metrophitan. Mr. Dempster gave a ballad entertainment on Wednespay, at American Hall. Buchley's Seranadors inished the week at the same house. This popular band of misstrels will return to New York and take posession of their new hall about the lat of August. The edifice, new in course of construction for them, opposite Ntblo's, is expected to be one of the finest (if not the finest) or next rooms in the city.

NEWARK — Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams were advertised to perferm in Newark last night and to night.

Chathrad — Gabriel Ravel took a basefit at the National on the 16th. (His troupe is soon expected in Boston.) Miss Eliza Logan commenced an engagement at the Perple's theatre on the same wight, playing Julia, in the "Humohback," to the fielen of Mrs. J. C. Frost, and Masater Walter of Mr. Filton. M'lle Parodi, assisted by Mme. and Mr. Starkosch, gave two concerts during last week.

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CLEVELAND.—Miss Susan Denin closed her engagement here on Saturday. It is reported that she and sir. G. J. Arnold are to star it together during the remainder of the season.

DEFINITE —Miss Margaret Keal made her first appearance as Paulice, and Mr. G. L. Alken as Claude, at Macfarland's Metropolitan theatre, last week. They are to be followed by Donetti's dogs, monkeys and geats, this week.

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**Harton.—Mr. Wyatt has re-opened the American building as a theatre. 'Moll Pitcher' was the chief neverity on the opening night.

**New Onimass.—Miss Mariam Macsythy, late a favorite vocalist and actress at Burton's. Is performing at the Pelican. Sae lately played Pauline, in the "Lady of Lyone," for her benefit, at the Gatties. Mme. Calson, the prima dooms at the French Opera House was recordly called out by the audience, during the performance of "Lucia di Lammermoor," and presented with \$1,000 worth of jeweiry.

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**ROCHESTER.—The theatre in this place will open next Monday, under the management of Mesers. Forrest, Gossin & Co. The same parties propose to build a theatre in Syracuse.

**QUERRO.—The Olympic, now under the management of Mr. H. Farren, is said to be doing a fair business in a legitimate way. The papers speak very highly of the Othello of the manager, the lago of Mr. H. C. Ryner, an the Dedemons of Miss Fanny Morent.

**Montreal.—The Pyne and Harrison opera troupe were announced to open in Auber's "Crown Diamonds," a the Thatre Royal, last evening. The prices having beer raised to 5s for the dress circle, 3s. 6d. for the seson circle, and the pit 2s. 6d., the manager makes the following explanation:—

"The prices of admission are placed at the lowest possible figure to ocover the expense, and Mr. Backiand respectfully solicits the "liberal patronage of the 'public

Goon. - Miss Elies Hensler laft this city for I a'y last Sa areay.

NEW YORK DEREALD TO COAT, JURES & 1830. Commerce of the Port of New York.
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Frour, bbis. 1.484 \$9,908 Bread, bbis... 148
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Hams, lbs. 1,178
Butter ... 1,332
Lard. 2,675
Cheese ... 1,298
Popper, bags ... 30
Sasp, boxes ... 1,000
Carsfa, mats. 510
Tobacco, lbs. 2,346 OURA.

\$174 Woodware, cs 150
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160 Hoops...57,100
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Flour, bbls... 75
Hams, ibs... 1,104
Lard, ibs... 1,429
Butter, ibs... 1,233
Rice, bbls... 26
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